



SPARTAN DAILY

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TUESDAY

SJSU
Judo team
Olympic bound

See page 6 ...



Brian Schulman, an 11-year-old student at Piedmont Middle School in San Jose, talks with Mayor Hammer after the State of the City Address. Hammer's speech at the McEnery Convention Center was attended by about 2,000 people, including to the local television and radio live coverage.

Hammer: San Jose shows the way

By William Jeske
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose's 62nd mayor made her sixth State of the City Convocation address Monday at the San Jose McEnery Convention Center.

After singer Tyneta Hare ushered in the event with "The Star-Spangled Banner," Vice Mayor Trixie Johnson took the podium and announced various city honorees. She introduced Mayor Susan Hammer to give her speech.

Flanked by two huge screens and backed by 31 alternating American and California flags, Hammer spoke for a little more than 10 minutes to an estimated 2,000 people in McEnery's Exhibit Hall 3.

"I am proud to say ... San Jose has shown the way," Hammer said, one of seven remarks the audience warranted

"When even some here in San Jose said it could not be done — we did it. We made our city more efficient and better focused on the real needs of our residents."

Susan Hammer
San Jose mayor

applause.

Hammer claimed that during her six-year tenure as mayor, San Jose has grown beyond other cities' squabbling with taking swift action and difficult decision making.

The speech allowed for a retrospective of San Jose's accomplishments.

"When even some here in San Jose

said it could not be done — we did it," Hammer said. "We made our city more efficient and better focused on the real needs of our residents."

One of those "real needs" was the issue of safety. "As a consequence of our sacrifices, and our faith in a brighter future, we are emerging from these difficult times one of the strongest — and

safest — major cities in America."

Hammer said San Jose implemented methods to improve the economy and create jobs, while Sacramento and Washington were busy talking about how to accomplish the same goals.

"Businesses will not stay, will not invest in, will not relocate to a city where the roads are congested, the schools are deteriorating, the streets are not safe," Hammer said.

"Talented workers, who are the real engine behind the Silicon Valley economic miracle, will vote with their feet and leave those communities that fail to invest in parks, libraries and youth programs," she said.

The mayor cited a Business Climate Study program streamlining business procedures to "make it easier for business(es) to do business."

See City, Back page

Bookstore not going private

By Leslie Asbury
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Despite talk last semester of the Spartan Bookstore going private, officials now say that although their lease is coming to an end, no new private contracts are being discussed.

According to Ron Duval, executive director of Spartan Shops, the Spartan Shops Board, which meets on a monthly basis during the school year, has no plans on looking into leasing the bookstore out to a private company.

James De La Cruz, Associated Students controller, said the finance board, a subcommittee of the Spartan Shops Board, is looking over contracting plans and will make suggestions to the board.

"It is premature to look at it without looking at all the factors," De La Cruz said.

Last semester, A.S. academic affairs officer Dave Wietecha and student services director Jerry Simmons discussed the possibility of contracting the bookstore out to a private company.

"Several students thought it was a good idea, but we are not looking at leasing it out," Duval said.

According to Duval, there are three reasons Spartan Shops would lease out: the revenues are not sufficient enough to satisfy the Spartan Shops Board, the service is not satisfying them or there is a tremendous opportunity to generate revenue without a great loss.

"I believe that we are meeting the service and revenue," Duval said.

Simmons said he believes the issue of leasing should still be considered.

"It's a way to increase revenue and lower the prices for the students," Simmons said. If the store was bought by a national chain which runs several bookstores, he said, the merchandise could be bought in larger quantities. This would give the company better deals and an opportunity to lower prices within the store.

"We need to consider all possibilities," Simmons said. He also said that a study within the university would need to be done to see if SJSU would actually benefit from a private bookstore, since factors at every university are different.

"It is not popular with shop management," said Simmons. "Personally, I think (the plans) were sent to the finance committee to die."

No decisions have been made yet. "We are not pushing toward one thing over anything else," Duval said.

Spartan Shops is also working on their five-year lease with the Student Union that is ending, Duval said. They are trying to work it out so they do not have to renew their lease every five years.

"We just want to do what's in the best interest of the university and the students," said De La Cruz.

Help available to ease tax filing

By Becki Bell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Unless you're an accountant or just love numbers more than the average person, the chances are pretty good that you wait until the last possible moment to file your income taxes.

Unfortunately, that rush to file may exclude you from learning the answers to some of the most important income tax-related questions.

To help avoid the hassle and guesswork of preparing an income tax return, there are a number of free resources available to SJSU students. These services include free assistance from other SJSU students in the business and accounting department. In addition, the Internal Revenue Service's file-by-phone service and the state's hot-line numbers can assist with questions.

This semester, Professor Pat Janes' Business 123D (income tax practicum) students will be offering a free income

tax preparation service for moderate-income taxpayers, including students, senior citizens and people whose tax returns are relatively basic. Janes and her students will also be on hand to help answer important income tax questions.

The service also includes free electronic filing. To ensure accuracy, completed tax returns will be examined by a certified public accountant before filing.

"It's something that you just cannot duplicate in the classroom," Janes said of the hands-on experience the service will

"It's something you just cannot duplicate in the classroom."

Pat Janes
SJSU professor

provide for her students. "They get an honest to goodness experience interviewing the taxpayer, working with original documents and preparing the returns. They've already had two semesters of law, and now this is their chance to practically apply it."

The service is on a drop-in basis only, from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays from Feb. 17 through April 13 in Business Classrooms, room 309. Service organizers suggest that those who wish to take advantage of the service do so early in the day to avoid a long wait.

Students and other exasperated taxpayers can also gain assistance from Fast Answers about State Taxes (FAST), the Franchise Tax Board's information hot line. Automated information is available 24 hours a day at (800) 338-0505. The same number can be used to obtain refund and tax forms from 6 a.m. to 10

See Taxes, Back page

Concert falls through Unity Jam performers not confirmed

By Lisa Brown
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Unity Jam '96 concert scheduled for last Saturday at the Event Center was canceled because Black Student Union officials said they were unable to confirm the scheduled performers with the event's promoter.

"We did not want to embarrass SJSU," Dave Ross, BSU vice president, said.

The BSU tried many times to contact K. Michael of Young Star Productions up to a week and a half before the scheduled date, to no avail, Ross said.

Michael never returned the BSU's calls, hence the cancellation, Ross said.

Upon confirmation of the performers, the BSU was prepared to start its ad blitz

by distributing posters and fliers, buying media ads and leaving voice mail messages, Ross said.

Advertising for Unity Jam '96 already appeared in Metro, a weekly San Jose area newspaper.

"The tickets weren't even ... on sale two weeks before (the concert)," said Melissa Cosgrave, an Event Center box office employee.

Cosgrave said he thinks the concert was canceled because the tickets were not selling well.

Ticket holders can present their tickets, sold at \$22.50 each through the Event Center box office or Bass Ticket outlets, to the Event Center box office for a full refund.

SPARTAN

SPEED READ

Clinton to testify

President Clinton was ordered Monday to testify at next month's Whitewater trial for Susan McDougal, one his partners in a failed northern Arkansas land deal.

Cameraless trial

The tumult over the O.J. Simpson case got the blame on Monday as a judge refused to allow cameras in court for the trial of the man accused in the kidnap and murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas.

Juggling the day



Speeders on film

San Jose police will start cracking down on drivers who speed through quiet residential street. But it won't be traffic cops on the job; cameras will be doing all the work.

It's just like all the other financial aid offices all over California — governed by the same set of useless regulations...

What's wrong with the financial aid office

By Becki Bell

The foreboding end to a long and arduous journey looms ahead. A loose line of people, their faces scarred with the anticipation of their imminent doom, wait quietly to learn of their sentences. Ahead, the deep, pain-filled sigh of the abyss' most recent victim echoes back to the cursed souls who move still closer to their eternal destinies. Is this the gateway to hell itself? The dark underworld of ancient myth?

Nope, it's the SJSU Financial Aid office. And it's just like all the other financial aid offices all over California — governed by the same set of useless regulations and the same superfluous wads of red tape that have the potential to turn even the most polite little journalism student into a drooling, babbling psychopath.

Unless we are fortunate enough to have parents who can afford to pick up the bill for all our college expenses, many of us spend each semester dealing with financial aid and all of its eccentricities. I can't remember a single semester without student-aid-related headaches.

When I was attending a community college at age 20, for example, I was told that I could not receive a grant unless my parents had failed to claim me as a dependent on their income tax return for three consecutive years. Fine, I had been living on my own since I was 18, so I only had one year to go. No major ordeal, right?

Well, that first year finally arrived, so I applied for a grant. At the time I was making about \$350 a month, so I assumed that qualifying would be a simple matter. I was incorrect. Not only does the government put a cap on the amount of money you can make before qualifying for a grant, but it also has a limit on just how poor you can be.

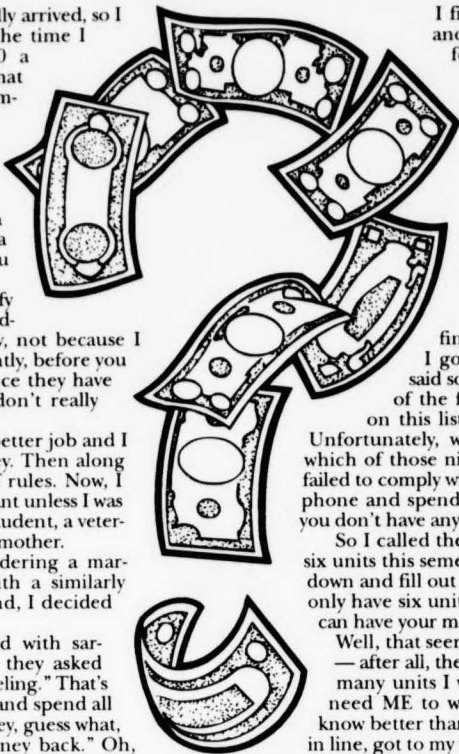
That year, I didn't qualify for my grant because I didn't make enough money, not because I made too much. Apparently, before you can get financial assistance they have to make sure that you don't really need it.

The next year I got a better job and I made a little more money. Then along came a brand-new set of rules. Now, I could not qualify for a grant unless I was 24, married, a graduate student, a veteran, an orphan or a single mother.

So, after briefly considering a marriage of convenience with a similarly financially strapped friend, I decided to apply for a loan.

My favorite part (read with sarcasm, please) was when they asked me to attend "loan counseling." That's where they sit you down and spend all afternoon telling you, "Hey, guess what, you have to pay this money back." Oh, thanks for clearing that up.

Now, I apply for a loan every year. And every year it is just as ridiculous as the year before.



I fill out a form. They send me another form. I fill out the other form. They send me three new forms. I fill out those forms.

They send me another six forms. I fill those forms out. Then I get a notice in the mail: "You forgot to check box 27z on form 52x, so we won't be able to mail you your check. Please come down to our office and stand in line for three hours if you want your money."

This year, the year I was finally able to qualify for a grant, I got a new form in the mail. It said something like this: "Due to one of the following nine million things on this list, you can't have your check."

Unfortunately, we are not going to tell you which of those nine million requirements you failed to comply with unless you call us up on the phone and spend six hours on hold. We know you don't have anything better to do."

So I called them. They said, "You only have six units this semester. But that's OK, just come down and fill out a form that says, 'I, Becki Bell, only have six units this semester' and then you can have your money."

Well, that seemed rather counterproductive — after all, they already seemed to know how many units I was enrolled in, why did they need ME to write it down for them? But I know better than to argue, so I stood patiently in line, got to my window and was promptly told that if I filled out the form in question I could have my loan, but not my grant.

"Why not?"

"Because you only have six units."

"But I wrote it down, see?"

"Those are the rules."

Yes, and I love rules. Especially when they don't make any sense. I work six hours a day, and am enrolled in one class that meets for three hours a day, five days a week. With my one night class, that's a time commitment roughly equivalent to 18 units. But that didn't seem to matter either. Somehow, I had to find the time for another six units or I would be forced to give away my grant money.

So somehow I did manage to squeeze in a few more classes. I called them. They said, "Now you have to come down here and fill out another form that says, 'I, Becki Bell, have 12 units this semester.' Then you can have your money. But we have to mail it to you."

Here's the punch-line: About a year ago, a friend of mine divorced her husband because he had a very serious intravenous drug problem. Recently he called her mother to obtain some financial information, and in the course of the conversation revealed that he would soon be attending college.

"Where did you get the money?" asked my friend's mom.

"Financial Aid. They like recovering drug addicts."

Becki Bell is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Clinton is nothing but a liberal in Republican clothing

The White House is a magical place these days. Whitewater documents, subpoenaed by the Senate Whitewater committee nearly two years ago, have suddenly appeared out of thin air. Messages of some fantasy economic stability resound through its chambers. However, the most magical event of all — the president has turned from a frog into a Republican.

Like a magician using smoke and mirrors, none of this is really magical at all. The man behind the presidential curtain is a weak man with no conviction, no sincerity and no character. Whatever the American people want to hear, the president will pout his lip, look them right in the eye and say it with conviction, whether he believes it or not.

He is one candidate who holds the words of the late president Richard Nixon close to his heart. "To gain the primary," Nixon said, "run to the right, then to gain the general election, run to the center." The rhetoric of this proven tax and spender has moved to the right. He'll move toward the center after the March California primary.

Nearly everything the president said in his State of the Union campaign speech was based on Republican ideology.

"The era of big government is over..." he cried.

Republican.

A "one-strike-and-you're-out" rule.

Republican.

Tax incentives for companies for environmental clean up.

Republican.

An executive order barring government contracts to companies hiring illegal aliens.

Republican.

Personal responsibility and optimism.

Definitely Republican.

Tell me, has the president really turned from the dark side? Or does he know that voters can be easily led to believe anything, given enough time, money and a little media cooperation?

Mr. Clinton is not a Republican. He does not hold Republican ideals, as the majority of Americans do. His record points in one direction. It points to the status quo.



KEN McNEILL

The era of big government is not over yet. Not until the Republicans control the White House.

Don't listen to his words, look at his record. Clinton's idea of reforming government means the creation of more government. His wife's health care task force proposed one of the biggest government bureaucratic boondoggles this country has ever seen. In 1990, candidate Clinton proposed a tax cut for the for the middle-class and made a promise that the rich would "pay their fair share" (never mind that the top five percent of wage earners in this country pay half of the country's tax revenue).

Quickly, America learned the president's definitive line for "rich" meant those making about \$31,000 a year and watched as his tax cut fell by the way side as so many of Clinton's promises do.

As president, Clinton proposed, and the Democrat controlled congress passed, the largest tax increase in the history of the United States.

In his State of the Union address, Clinton pro-

posed a \$1,000 scholarship for all high school students who graduate in the top five percent of their class. Sounds good, but better grades will go a lot farther toward a higher education than \$1,000 in government money. Who's paying for this new program?

The era of big government is not over yet. Not until Republicans control the White House. Don't be fooled. Listen to the president's rhetoric during the coming months. It will sound convincingly Republican, but he speaks with his fingers crossed behind his back. Take a look at the President's record. As in the past, his message will turn up empty.

Ken McNeill is a Spartan Daily Staff Columnist. His column appears every Tuesday.

MiniDiscs threaten to force cassettes and CDs into extinction

By Francis Ladines

Eight track tapes are extinct. Cassette tapes and records are barely surviving with sales. CDs are thriving as the popular music format. If you don't have a CD player by now, it's like having a black and white TV. It's hard to deprive one's self of superior audio quality and selective play back.

Soon a new format, Sony's MiniDisc, may kill off records and tapes and become standard equipment in homes, cars and boom boxes.

The MiniDisc combines the best of tapes and CDs. The 2.5 inch optical disks that resemble computer floppy disks hold up to 74 minutes of digital sound. Yet like your old tape deck you can record on a blank MiniDisc.

There's no chance of having a spaghetti like explosion of an eaten up tape. And there's no need to clean or demagnetize the player.

So why hasn't there been a rush to purchase the MiniDisc? They've been on the market since 1993, yet sales have been small. Minimal advertising and high costs of the players may be the main reasons. MiniDiscs are hardly a household name and Sony's introductory player costs \$349. Discs are a CD comparable \$16.

As technology progresses, prices will drop and people will flock to grab MiniDiscs like Mighty Morphin Power Rangers at a toy store.

CDs proved a similar case. In a Metro article, music columnist Todd Inoue offered supporting statistics: In 1984, two years after the debut of the CD player,

Cassette tapes and records will soon be extinct. For the technological holdouts (the same people who still use typewriters), MiniDiscs will be hard to resist.

manufacturers shipped 5.8 million CDs compared to 204.6 million records. CDs doubled in production each year until 1988, when they took over records-207.2 million to 72.4. In 1995, 662.1 million CDs were shipped to a measly 1.9 million records.

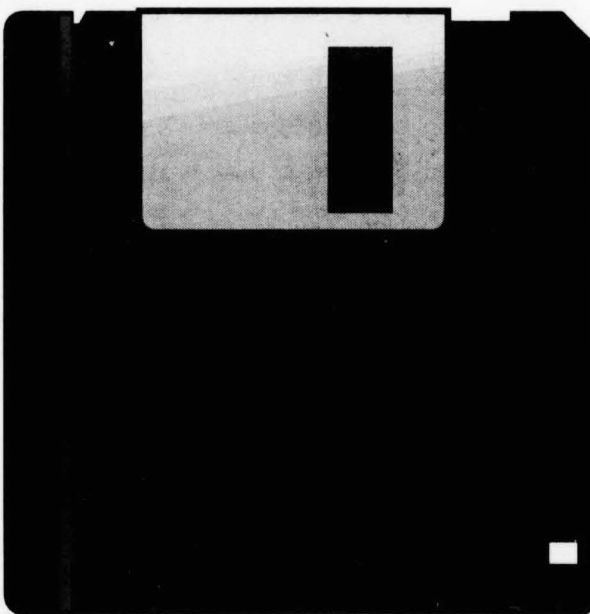
New technology takes a while to be acquired. Do you remember how long it took before you bought your first CD player? I held out with a tape deck until about 1992. When I finally got one, I was astonished to hear so many more sounds, much clearer and without having to detangle a cassette eaten by the deck with a surgeon's precision.

This time I won't fall behind. Sony is planning to unleash a multi-million dollar ad campaign this year. Prices are currently expensive but with popularity

and the lightning quick advancements in technology, costs will go down. And once MiniDisc players are priced comparable with CDs, I'll surely buy one.

Eight tracks are dead. Cassette tapes and records will soon be extinct. For the technological holdouts (the same people who still use typewriters) MiniDiscs will be hard to resist. It'll be hard to try not to buy them.

Francis Ladines is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Spartan Daily

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Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be:
•put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209
•faxed to (408) 924-3237 or

•mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Arab Student Union
First meeting and elections.
4:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Student
Union, Pacheco Rm.
Call 295-6678.

Asian Student Support Group
General Meeting. 2:30p.m.-
4p.m. Administration Bldg.,
Rm. 201. Call 924-5910.

Bhakti Yoga Association
First meeting/introduction.
11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Student
Union, Costanoan Rm.
Call 288-6360.

Bulwer-Lytton English Society
Weekly Meeting. 12:30p.m.
Faculty Offices Rm. 104.
Call 436-7471.

Career Center
On-campus interview
preparation. 5:30p.m. Student
Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 924-6033.

**Chi Pi Sigma (Coe-ed fraterni-
ty for those interested in law
enforcement)**
Rush table. MacQuarrie Hall.
Fifth floor. Call 998-8433.

College Democrats
First general meeting. 4p.m.
Student Union, Montalvo Rm.
Call 364-1243.

Delta Sigma Pi
"Meet the chapter." 8p.m.
Student Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 983-4748.

Fantasy and Strategy Club
Open gaming. 5p.m.-10p.m.
Student Union, Costanoan
Rm. Call 924-7097.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Recruitment and info table.
8a.m.-1p.m. Student Union.
Call 297-7952.

**Library Donations and
Sales Unit**
Ongoing Book Sale (dona-
tions welcome). 10a.m.-2p.m.
WLN Rm. 408 and Clark
Library Lobby. Call 924-2705.

M.S.A.
Ramadan Ifar. 5:15p.m.
Business Classrooms, Rm. 212.
Call 448-8212.

Sigma Theta Psi
Information table. 11:30p.m.-
2p.m. Student Union.
Call 238-3827.

Women's Resource Center
Open House (internships
available). 9a.m.-5p.m.
Administration Bldg., Rm.
217. Call 924-6500.

Zeta Chi Epsilon
"Meet the chapter" night.
7p.m.-9p.m.
Student Union, Pacheco Rm.
Call 383-8430.

WEDNESDAY

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
Rush event, "Bowling Night."
7p.m. Meet at Student
Union. Call 924-8904.

Asian Student Support Group
General Meeting. 2:30p.m.-
4p.m. Administration Bldg.,
rm. 201. Call 924-5910.

**Associated Students' Multi-
Ethnic Cultural Committee**
Committee meeting and
food bazaar. 11:30a.m.-1p.m.
Student Union, A.S. council
chambers. Call 924-6417.

Beta Theta Pi
Barbeque. 3p.m.-6p.m.
Meet at Beta house.
Call 629-7044.

**Bulwer-Lytton
English Society**
Weekly meeting. 12:30p.m.
Faculty Offices, Rm. 104.
Call 436-7471.

Career Center
"Interviewing for Success."
1:30 p.m. Student Union,
Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center
"Co-op" orientation. 3:30p.m.
Student Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 924-6033.

Career Center
"On-Campus Interview" orien-
tation. 5:30p.m. Student
Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 924-6033.

Chi Pi Sigma
(co-ed law enforcement
"fraternity"). Open house.
1p.m.-4p.m. Chi Pi Sigma
house, 230 S. 10th St.
Call 998-8433.

Concert Choir
Choir needs tenors and altos.
Apply 9a.m.-10:30a.m.
Music Bldg., choral activities
office. Call 924-4332.

Fantasy and Strategy Club
Open "gaming." 5p.m.-10p.m.
Student Union, Montalvo Rm.
Call 924-7097.

**Financial Management
Association**
"Career Exploration."
4:30p.m.-5:45p.m. Student
Union, Costanoan Rm. Call
371-4411.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Informational meeting. 7p.m.
Student Union, Music Rm.
Call 297-7952.

Hong Kong Club
General meeting. 1p.m.-
2p.m. Student Union,
council chambers.
Call 896-2663.

Lambda Phi Epsilon
"Pool Night." 8p.m.-10p.m.
Student Union.
Call 292-8004.

**Library Donations and
Sales Unit**
Ongoing book sale (dona-
tions welcome). 10a.m.-2p.m.
Wahlquist Library, Rm. 408
and Clark Library, lobby.
Call 924-2705.

Lutheran Student Fellowship
"Bible Brown Bag." 12:30p.m.-
1:30p.m. Student Union,
Montalvo Rm. Call 292-5404.

Lutheran Student Fellowship
"Bible Brown Bag." 7p.m.-
8p.m. First Lutheran Church.
Call 292-5404.

Phi Delta Theta
"Mini Golf." 6:30p.m. Meet at
211 S. 11th St. Call 294-4419.

ReEntry Advisory Program
Brown-bag lunch, with dis-
cussion of networking
and resources. 12noon-
1:30p.m. Student Union,
Pacheco Rm. Call 924-5950.

School of Art and Design
Student gallery exhibits:
Helen Wood-mixed media,
Cynthia Hanson-BFA exhibit,
Brendan Liston-ceramics,
Kyoko Fischer-painting
Isabel Brown, painting.
Six various artists-fiberworks.
11a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg.
Call 924-4330.

Sigma Alpha Phi
"Karaoke Night." 8:30p.m.
Meet at Student Union, front.
Call 944-2638.

Sigma Omicron Pi
Rush event, exchange with
Pi Alpha Phi. 7p.m. Meet at
Student Union, council
chambers. Call 924-8420.

**Society of Latino
Engineers and Scientists**
General meeting. 5p.m.-6p.m.
Engineering Bldg., Rm. 366.
Call 922-2287.

PEOPLE

F. Lee, the mob, and sore ears

Bailey defending Bailey

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — F. Lee Bailey is defending another famous client: himself.

Bailey, a member of the high-powered team of lawyers that defended O.J. Simpson during the former football star's murder trial, was found in contempt of court Saturday and ordered to turn over \$21 million in stock he claims is payment from a former client.

Bailey will try to comply with U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul's order to bring the stocks to court by Feb. 29, his lawyer said Sunday.

If he doesn't meet the deadline, he will go to jail for six months, Paul said.

At issue is ownership of 602,000 shares of stock that Bailey claims were given to him by the government to offset his fees and expenses in representing reputed drug baron Claude Duboc.

Duboc is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to being part of a conspiracy to import tons of hashish and marijuana into the United States and Canada.

Hoffa in the hash?

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — The restaurant where former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa was last seen has closed its doors.

The Machus Red Fox served its last dinner to the public Saturday night and catered its final private brunch on Sunday.

Owner Robert J. Machus said Saturday that he was unable to renew his lease.

The restaurant was opened in 1965 by Machus' father, Harris O. Machus.

Hoffa, fighting to regain control of the corruption-plagued Teamsters union, disappeared July 30, 1975 from the parking lot of the restaurant, where he reportedly had gone to meet a mob boss.

At the time, Machus said, his father feared the publicity

would give the restaurant a bad reputation. Over the years, however, it may have turned out to be just the opposite, assuring the restaurant lasting name recognition and a footnote in history.

Tahoe park possible

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Dreyfus Fund founder and philanthropist Jack Dreyfus Jr. has proposed a land swap that could turn the largest private estate at Lake Tahoe into a public park.

Dreyfus, who owns the estate, signed an agreement with the American Land Conservancy to put the plan in motion.

The deal hinges on the federal Bureau of Land Management's willingness to trade to the conservancy public land in the rapidly growing Las Vegas area that could in turn be sold to developers.

Sale proceeds would be used to pay Dreyfus. Ownership of his secluded 140-acre estate would go to the U.S. Forest Service.

The estate contains a three-story, medieval-style French chateau — known as the "Thunderbird Lodge" — and other stone structures built between 1938 and 1941 by the late George Whittell, a quirky recluse and one-time San Francisco land baron.

Driver crashes and burns

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — Sterling Marlin had better keep his day job as a NASCAR driver.

The two-time winner of the Daytona 500 joined country star George Jones on Sunday in a duet of Jones' hit "He Stopped Loving Her Today."

"I've got to say he did a pretty good job," said Larry Lockamy, an organizer of the Third Annual Sterling Marlin Benefit Auction. "But I don't think we have too much to worry about as far as Sterling switching careers."

Sparta Guide is free and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

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Clinton ordered to testify in Whitewater case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton was ordered Monday to testify at next month's Whitewater trial for Susan McDougal, one of his partners in a failed northern Arkansas land deal.

A lawyer for Mrs. McDougal, whose ex-husband James ran the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, said last week that only Clinton could offer testimony that would clear his client.

Mrs. McDougal is accused of receiving a \$300,000 loan that a former Little Rock banker says Clinton pressured him to make.

Clinton, who has not been charged, has denied the accusation.

The McDougals and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who had other business dealings with the McDougals, face trial March 4 on conspiracy and fraud charges. Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr says the three concocted \$3 million in loans from federally backed lenders to benefit themselves illegally. U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr.'s order directed court officials to issue a subpoena for the president.

Another lawyer for Mrs.

"It's never a welcome thing for a sitting president to be served a subpoena."

Jennifer Horan
lawyer

McDougal, Jennifer Horan, said the subpoena was still being prepared Monday afternoon. Ms. Horan said she would submit the subpoena to the clerk of the court for signing today. Once the subpoena is signed, the president

would be served.

"We have not talked to the president or his representative about this," Ms. Horan said.

"It's never a welcome thing for a sitting president to be served a subpoena," Ms. Horan added. "I don't

expect President Clinton would in any way hold it against us. There's no one else besides the president."

Lawyer Bobby McDaniel filed documents last week asking for the subpoena, saying the president's testimony was vital to Mrs. McDougal's defense.

"Susan McDougal's liberty is at stake. It's our position that the Constitution affords her the full level of protection and we're going ask for that," McDaniel said last week.

McDaniel, the lead attorney for Mrs. McDougal, said he wants the president to testify in person,

rather than by satellite hookup. Testifying in person "is the best way to evaluate the credibility of the witness," said McDaniel.

The McDougals and Tucker were named in a 21-count indictment handed up last August, alleging that transactions they made through McDougal's savings and loan and David Hale's Capital Management Services were designed to defraud federal regulators.

Chief prosecution witness "David Hale is going to testify in person and the president should too," McDaniel said.

Details of soldier's death still unclear

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The first American peacekeeper to die in Bosnia was killed when ammunition exploded in his hands, and not by a land mine as originally reported, a NATO spokesman said Monday.

The alliance-led peacekeeping force had announced that Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan died Saturday after a land mine blew up at a checkpoint near the northern town of Gradacac, 25 miles north of Tuzla, where U.S. soldiers in Bosnia are based.

But Monday, a NATO spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 38-year-old Dugan of Belle Center, Ohio, died after he picked up a piece of unexploded ammunition from the side of the road and it exploded in his hands.

There was no immediate explanation why NATO changed its account.

Dugan's body was flown to Germany on Sunday, and Monday, the U.S. Army released autopsy results that said he died of "extensive head injuries."

The Army gave no information on what caused the head injuries.

The report was limited to the cause of death and provided no information on other injuries, said Sgt. Michael Ertel, a spokesman at the U.S. Army-run hospital at Landstuhl south of Kaiserslautern.

Ertel said one word, "explosion," was typed at the bottom of the report, but there was no indication what type of device exploded.

Dugan's family was to view the

GOP demanding end to U.S. involvement in NATO mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first death of an American serviceman in Bosnia, several prominent Republicans are once again demanding that the administration bring a quick end to U.S. involvement there.

Republican presidential contender Sen. Phil Gramm said Sunday that his first act if he is elected president would be to pull out the American troops participating in the NATO effort to keep the fragile peace in Bosnia.

The government can provide the best arms to protect them while they are there, "but the best way to keep them safe is to bring them home," declared the Texas senator.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Rules Committee, said Americans "are going to be outraged at the loss of one life" in Bosnia. "In spite of our hearts going out to the family of this boy, there never was a national interest to put any troops there and sacrifice even one life."

Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, 38, of Belle Center, Ohio, was killed Saturday in northern Bosnia when ammunition exploded in his hands, and not by a land mine as originally reported, a NATO spokesman said Monday. He was the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO troops began entering the Balkans in December.

had on blue jeans and other civilian garb. Bones protruded from the clothing and it appeared animals might have eaten the flesh.

Between them lay a smashed plastic alarm clock, a nylon sports bag, a soggy notebook and a handful of knives and forks.

"Surely, these are soldiers. It's clear from their identification papers," Rehn said.

Rehn said Bosnian Serb officials told her Sunday "that there are missing people and that they certainly are dead." But she said it would be "naïve" to accept the Serb explanation that the dead were Muslim fighters who killed each other in a dispute over whether to surrender during their retreat from Srebrenica.

"The fact is that we have a tragedy all over this hill," said Rehn, a former Finnish defense minister.

Rehn urged Serb authorities to allow war crimes investigators to open suspected mass graves around Srebrenica so the fate of the thousands of missing Muslims can be cleared up.

She also fulfilled a promise she made to women refugees from Srebrenica in Sarajevo who believe the Bosnian Serbs are holding their family members in secret forced labor camps.

Accompanied by Srebrenica Mayor Milenko Canic, Rehn viewed the locked basements of a supermarket and elementary school, but said she found no evidence they were used as prisons.

Yugoslavia, surveyed decomposing bodies on a wooded area atop a steep hill near the village of Kravica.

The area is one site of alleged mass killings a few miles from Srebrenica, a Muslim town where thousands of men vanished after the Serbs overran it in July.

Four corpses were found under the tree. One skeleton wore a green military uniform and leather boots, while three nearby corpses

On-line newspapers triple

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of North American newspapers available through on-line computer services nearly tripled last year to about 175 and is expected to double this year, a newspaper industry group said Monday.

The newspapers are available on the Internet, the global network

that links millions of computers at universities, corporations, government agencies and homes. Readers can gain access on the network's World Wide Web, through commercial on-line services such as America Online and CompuServe, or through computer bulletin board services.

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Spartan Basketball Back-to-School special "Four for the Price of None"



SJSU students helped the Spartan basketball teams to their largest Event Center home crowds of the season at the start of the Back-to-School special two weeks ago. The Back-to-School special - Part II, "Four for the Price of None", is compliments of Spartan basketball.

Thursday, February 8, 7:30 p.m.

SJSU men vs. Utah State

The Aggies needed overtime to beat the Spartans in Utah. This time, SJSU will make the Aggies work overtime to keep up with the Spartans.

Friday, February 9, 7:30 p.m.

SJSU women vs. Pacific

Pacific battled back to beat the Spartans in Stockton earlier this season. Now, it's the Spartans turn to crack the whip and tame the Tigers.

Saturday, February 10, 7:30 p.m.

SJSU men vs. Nevada

Nevada will cry "Wolf" after the roar from Spartan fans in The Event Center.

Sunday, February 11, 2:00 p.m.

SJSU women vs. Nevada

The Spartans look to pack the Wolf Pack back to Reno.

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Judge bars cameras from the courtroom in Klaas case

Associated Press

The tumult over the O.J. Simpson case got the blame on Monday as a judge refused to allow cameras in court for the trial of the man accused in the kidnap and murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas.

Santa Clara Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings' ruling was the first order of business as the trial of Richard Allen Davis resumed in its new setting of San Jose.

The trial was moved from Sonoma County after a judge there conceded, two months into the jury selection process, that it would be impossible to get an impartial jury pool in the county where the crime took place.

Court recessed at midday Monday and was to resume today to take up the issue of

whether Hastings would adopt rulings already made by the previous judge, or rehear them.

While that decision is still pending, Hastings indicated he is ready to get to the "real work" of selecting a jury, perhaps as soon as next week.

However, there was one other pending matter that could slow things down — another change of venue motion from the defense. Assistant Public Defender Barry Collins said he does not know if the judge will hear his motion before jury selection begins.

Collins, who lost an earlier effort to have the trial moved to Southern California, said he fears attorneys will run into juror problems in San Jose, which is about 100 miles south of the original trial site.

Davis is charged with kidnapping 12-year-old Polly from her bedroom in Petaluma during a slumber party on Oct. 1, 1993, strangling her and dumping her body beside a highway. She was missing for two months, prompting a nationwide search. Davis finally told authorities where to find the body.

Davis, 41, has a history of kidnapping, rape and robbery and was on parole at the time of Polly's death. If convicted, he could get the death penalty.

His case prompted several get-tough crime measures, including California's "three strikes" law that mandates 25 years to life in prison for anyone convicted of a felony after two serious or violent prior felonies.

Before Hastings ruled on cameras, media lawyers tried to convince him there

would be no repeat of the obsessive coverage of Simpson's trial. He was acquitted last October of the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

"The circus-like atmosphere ... we saw in Los Angeles will not occur in this particular case," said attorney Edward Davis, who represented a number of news organizations.

Hastings made only an oblique reference to the Simpson case, saying he was aware of "what has happened recently in California."

But the judge said it would be senseless to do anything that might taint the jury pool.

He rejected arguments that cameras in the small courtroom, which seats about 60, would be an educational tool for the public, who would not otherwise be able to see

the proceedings.

"The purpose of this trial is not to educate the public about anything," Hastings said.

Hastings did say he may allow cameras to take background shots of the courtroom when witnesses and jurors are not present. He also said he may reconsider cameras during portions of closing arguments and possibly for the verdict.

Media lawyers also lost a bid to unseal transcripts of proceedings closed by the previous judge in the case. A third motion asking the judge to reconsider a gag order imposed on parties in the trial was deferred when Hastings referred attorneys to another judge who had originally issued the order.

One dead, four injured in care home fire

Associated Press

One person died and four others were hurt Monday when a fire trapped them inside their residential care home.

The live-in caretaker rescued two of the residents, and firefighters got two others out, San Jose Fire Department Captain John Castro said.

But one resident, a woman, died after apparently being overcome by smoke as she tried to escape, Castro said. Her identity was not immediately released.

Cause of the three-alarm fire was under investigation. It apparently started in a rear bedroom of the single-family house where elderly and infirm people received round-

the-clock care.

Five people were taken to Valley Medical Center, three initially in critical condition. But their conditions were soon upgraded, said hospital spokesman Steve Robitaille.

One woman was in stable condition with burns. A 95-year-old woman was in stable condition

with smoke inhalation, and a man in his late 60s was in serious condition with smoke inhalation, Robitaille said.

Another woman was treated for burns to her hand and released. A 94-year-old man was checked at the hospital and released. Details of the patients' identities were not immediately released.

Panel proposes state budget reforms for ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature and governor would face stricter prohibitions against deficit spending and tighter limits on short-term state borrowing under a proposal approved Monday by a blue ribbon panel.

But the proposal of the Constitution Revision Commission might make it easier to enact a state budget on time by repealing the current requirement for approval by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature.

California is one of only a handful of states requiring two-thirds legislative majorities to enact a budget. That has been one reason for more frequent and longer stalemates leaving state government without spending authority in recent years.

The proposed budget reforms approved by the bipartisan panel were the first — and presumably the least controversial — of six groups of far-reaching reforms of state and local governments which the commission was scheduled to vote on Monday and today.

Other parts of the plan would replace the state's current 40-member Senate and 80-member

Assembly with a 121-member one-house Legislature, and make the state treasurer, school superintendent and insurance commissioner appointees of the governor rather than elected officials.

It would also ban fund-raising while the Legislature is in session and permanently forfeit the pay and expenses of legislators and governor for every day that the state budget is past the deadline for enactment.

The proposals would also fundamentally restructure relations between state and local governments and overhaul the state initiative process and public school and local government finances.

The plan, the product of nearly two years of hearings and studies by a bipartisan panel appointed by the governor and Legislature, goes first to the Legislature for hearings, and then to the November ballot for a final decision by voters if the Legislature gives its approval.

Most of the provisions adopted Monday were technical changes in the budget process. But they could have a far-reaching impact on how the budget is enacted and, indirectly, what is in it.

Among other things, they would require a balanced state budget with a constitutionally mandated 3 percent reserve for emergencies, with periodic review of the budget to make sure it stays in balance.

"The budget must be balanced on submission. It must be balanced on enactment, and it must remain balanced," said commission Chairman Bill Hauck.

The state constitution currently requires only that the initial budget proposal by the governor be balanced, with no prohibition against deficits in the budget ultimately passed by the Legislature or signed by the governor.

"This closes a loophole. It provides much more discipline," said state Finance Director Russell Gould, a commission member.

The reserve of 3 percent of the state's general fund, if in the constitution Monday, would set aside more than \$1.3 billion for emergencies. The state budget enacted last year had only a \$28 million reserve, and the budget proposed by Gov. Pete Wilson for the 1996-97 fiscal year contains a reserve of \$402 million.

"This 3 percent reserve is not

going to handle a '90s-style recession. This is to address fires, floods and minor caseload adjustments," said Fred Silva, executive secretary of the commission.

The panel also voted to amend the constitution to switch from a one-year to a two-year budget, with a required midterm "rebalancing bill." It would require that any state borrowing from private lenders be repaid within the two-year budget period.

A vote was deferred until today on a proposal requiring that all borrowing between state funds by paid off before the end of the two-year budget.

The proposal for a two-year budget was adopted on a 10-5 vote, with most commissioners saying a two-year budget would encourage better planning.

"A two-year time frame encourages budgeting that has greater long-term savings," Gould said.

But Elizabeth Hill, the nonpartisan chief fiscal analyst for the Legislature, said states with two-year budgets "have the tendency to push problems into the second year."

Simpson taking the opportunity to tell his side of story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muzzled by lawyers during his murder trial, O.J. Simpson now is free to speak out, and he made it clear Monday he's going to have his say even if his words come back to haunt him in a civil trial.

In a rapid-fire monologue on CNN, interrupted occasionally by questions, Simpson opened the floodgates on his side of the story, heedless of warnings that what he says on the public airwaves could cost him dearly when he gets to court in a wrongful death lawsuit.

"His lawyers have to be dying a thousand deaths," Loyola University Law Professor Laurie Levenson said of Simpson's spontaneous CNN phone interview.

"Although he seems to do all right, he launches off into topics that could provide information for the other side. Even when he says things that help him it helps the plaintiffs because it gives them a preview of what he will say at the trial."

"No good can come of this legally," she said.

Beset by negative publicity and facing the climactic civil trial with a new jury, Simpson called a live CNN program and spoke for about an hour, taking his case to the forum where he is most comfortable — the court of public opinion.

"It's a public relations war," said Levenson. But experts doubt that Simpson, even with his

legendary charisma, can win this one.

His interview Monday came on the heels of another hour-long talk with an interviewer on Black Entertainment Television two weeks ago. He also has a made-for-profit video coming out later this month.

For his civil attorneys, Simpson's new loquaciousness is a nightmare.

The burden of proof and the stakes in his civil trial will be lower than in criminal court, and jurors can find against Simpson if they feel merely that it's more likely than not that he killed his ex-wife and her friend. The protective phrase "beyond a reasonable doubt" is gone.

While there were many star witnesses in the criminal trial, there will be only one in the civil trial — Simpson himself. His media interviews may offer a preview of that testimony and give a hint of whether he can outwit a battery of top lawyers.

His denial that he battered his ex-wife, Nicole, beyond one incident in 1989, could become the cornerstone of the civil wrongful death trial and his adamant denial of spousal abuse on TV and in his deposition could undermine his credibility on other issues if eye-witnesses present believable accounts of abuse in the Simpson marriage.

Simpson's motivation for media interviews is to win over the public and to get his message

across to potential jurors for the civil trial.

But a large segment of the public is convinced of Simpson's guilt in the knife slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. So far, he has offered no new facts but rather has chosen to answer the evidence presented at his trial with denials.

"He continues to exhibit a tendency to minimize and rationalize his own actions, a trait which the plaintiffs' lawyers will be able to exploit during the civil trial," said UCLA Law Professor Peter Arenella.

Arenella said it's now clear why Simpson's lawyers opted to keep him off the witness stand in the criminal trial.

"He doesn't seem able to follow his own lawyers' advice," he said.

Simpson's implications that his ex-wife's friend, Faye Resnick, was somehow responsible for Ms. Simpson's death and that Ms. Simpson faked stories of abuse in order to break a prenuptial agreement are both dangerous.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition, the Spartan Daily incorrectly reported SJSU President Robert L. Caret did not attend the third annual Anti-Graffiti Conference. President Caret did in fact attend the conference. We regret the error.

S.F. stadium favored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The third time may be a charm for the San Francisco Giants' effort to build a new stadium to replace the aging and wind-blown Candlestick Park.

A poll published Monday in the San Francisco Chronicle found that 52 percent of the city's voters favor a measure to construct a \$255 million privately financed stadium in the city's China Basin District.

Thirty-four percent oppose the measure, which will appear on the March 26 ballot, while some 14 percent of those surveyed were either undecided or had no opinion.

One veteran political observer told the Chronicle said that

while the numbers seem to indicate easy approval of the measure, the election is still "a horse race," especially since two previous ballpark measures failed.

In addition, there are still two months remaining during which opponents could drum up negatives or unknown factors that could sway voters' opinions.

The poll sampled 500 registered voters and had a margin of error of 4 to 5 percent.

The poll is the first independent measure of support for the ballot measure since the Giants unveiled their plans. It was conducted for the San Francisco public relations firm of Solem & Associates.

Apple Computer drops prices, creates rebates

CUPERTINO (AP) — Apple Computer Inc., trying to reduce its swollen inventories, on Monday cut prices of its consumer-oriented Macintosh Performa machines by up to 12 percent.

The company also announced rebates for customers who buy computer, monitor and printer packages.

Apple's price cuts came three days after it replaced chief executive officer Michael Spindler with National Semiconductor CEO Gil Amelio. Amelio, known for his ability to turn around troubled companies, also replaced A.C. "Mike" Markkula as chairman.

Price reductions, which follow deeper ones in December, range \$100 to \$300, or 5 to 12 percent. The deepest percentage cut was to the Performa 6116CD, which has 8 megabytes of main memory, a 700-megabyte hard drive, 14-inch monitor and 14,400-speed modem. It was cut 12 percent, from \$1,699 to \$1,499.

Apple also said it would offer \$150 to \$500 mail-in rebates to people who simultaneously buy computers, monitors and printers. The rebate offer, which applies to

its Power Macintosh line as well as the Performa models, lasts until mid-March.

The company, the third-largest personal computer maker, last year misjudged demand, depressing revenues and leaving it with a glut of some models. Before he left, Spindler circulated a memo urging managers to take steps to decrease the inventory before the backlog loses value and hurts its earnings.

Separately, Apple said it was working to make software based on an operating system called Linux work on its Macintosh products.

Linux is a version of the Unix operating software that has been modified by interested programmers who communicate and share updated versions on the Internet. It has found a market in university and research laboratories.

"This is part of Apple's overall effort to embrace more open industry standards, particularly those popular in the Internet community," Ike Nassi, vice president of Apple system software technologies, said in a statement.

China planning military exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is planning a large, land, sea and air military exercise in the next two months to intimidate Taiwan, a congressional official said Monday.

The official, asking not to be identified, said intelligence data indicate the exercise will be larger than one last summer when China simulated an amphibious landing with the use of 40 naval vessels and 100 aircraft.

According to the official, most

experts believe the Chinese are "posturing" and do not contemplate hostile action against Taiwan. He added, however, that the situation is rife with danger and could get out of hand unless caution is exercised.

The Chinese exercises last September along China's coast sparked widespread concern in Taiwan and neighboring countries.

Congressional staff members were given an intelligence briefing on the matter last week.

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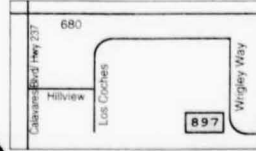
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Sports Results

For Feb. 2-5

Baseball

◆ After winning its season opener the Spartans lost to Cal State Los Angeles 8-3.

◆ The Golden Eagles five run outburst in the 11th inning left the Spartans with an 1-1 record.

Women's Gymnastics

◆ The Spartans scored the most points ever recorded "on the road" as they outscored UC Davis 186.825 to 184.525.

The Spartans are now 2-4 and were ranked 36th in the nation in last week's poll.

See gymnastics page 7

SJSU gymnast Tara Law won the vault with a school record-tying 9.675 in last Saturday's meet against UC Davis.



See gymnastics page 7.

Schedule

For Feb. 4-11

Women's Basketball

◆ University of the Pacific at SJSU, Event Center, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

◆ University of Nevada at SJSU, Event Center, Sunday, 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball

◆ Utah State at SJSU, Event Center, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

◆ University of Nevada at SJSU, Event Center, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

◆ SJSU, Arizona State at Washington, Seattle, Wash., Friday, (TBA)

◆ SJSU at Seattle Pacific, Seattle, Wash., Saturday, (TBA)

Baseball

◆ SJSU at Cal Berkeley, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

◆ SJSU at San Diego State, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Men's Tennis

◆ SJSU at Stanford, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Softball

◆ Spartan Kick-Off Tournament, PAL Stadium, Saturday and Sunday, all day

Spartans go for gold at '96 Olympics



By Dustin Shekell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Liliko Ogasawara envisions herself standing on an Olympic podium this summer in Atlanta, Ga. with a gold medal dangling around her neck, triumphantly singing along with the national anthem.

Ogasawara, along with Sandra Bacher and Damon Keeve, will be representing the U.S. and the SJSU Judo team in this year's summer Olympics. Just making it to the Olympics used to be their goal as they practiced and competed for a large majority of their lives. Now their goals have changed.

With Bacher and Keeve making their second consecutive trip to the Olympics, and Ogasawara enjoying international success over the past three years, these Olympic hopefuls said they will not be content unless they bring home a medal rewarding their decades of dedication and hard work.

Ogasawara is generally regarded as having one of the U.S. team's best chances at winning a medal. "I would like to take the gold," she said.

Ogasawara, a senior, began learning the art of Judo from her father when she was three years old in New Jersey. She decided to attend SJSU because of its established history as the best collegiate Judo program in the country, she said. SJSU has won 31 national collegiate Judo titles since its inception.

After trying and failing to make the Olympic team as a 19-year-old in 1992, Ogasawara continued competing internationally, winning the silver medal in the 1993 World Championships and the bronze in the 1995 World Championships.

"Liliko is one of the most consistent mem-

bers of the U.S. team right now," fellow Olympic hopeful Sandy Bacher said. "She has a really good chance of winning (the gold)."

Bacher is an SJSU alumni who still trains and competes with the Judo team, and said would love nothing more than to honor her coach, Yosh Uchida, who founded the SJSU Judo program in 1953, and her teammates with an Olympic medal in her second trip to the Olympics. Uchida helped establish Judo as a competitive collegiate sport in the U.S.

"Last time, I was just happy to be there," Bacher said. "This time I am much more prepared, and I will not be happy unless I do well."

Bacher faced a tough test on her road to being a repeat member of the team during the Olympic trials at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. last month. She was forced to defeat an opponent she had never beaten before three consecutive times to earn her ticket to Atlanta. Using her coaches, who mirrored the exact movement of Bacher's opponent until she memorized the intricacies of her attack, Bacher was able to defeat her foe.

Coach Uchida said he likes this year's crop of SJSU olympian hopefuls and believes they have as good a chance of medaling as any he has sent in his career. He said he is especially proud of the way these athletes made it to the Olympics.

"These are great scholar athletes who pay their own tuition, work part time and still have time for Judo," Uchida said. "Most Olympic athletes only eat, drink and sleep Judo. We have to admire our athletes for what they do."

"Watch Liliko," Uchida added. "She is hungry to do something."



Above: Olympic team member Liliko Ogasawara, foreground, practices with Summer Nishimura Friday in the Spartan Complex. Ogasawara has been learning Judo since she was three years old.

Left: Sandy Bacher tries to throw Ryo Katoh during Judo practice Friday. Bacher went to the 1992 Olympics and is headed for the 1994 Olympics in Atlanta.

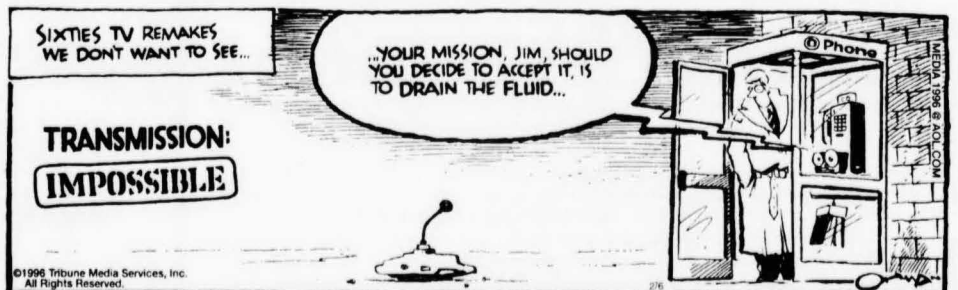
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DAILY COMICS

The Best and the Wittiest by Gary Brookins



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Gymnastics team breaks records on the road

The WAC's 16 teams will be divided into four, four-team quadrants, which will be mixed and

Revenue derived from scheduled national network television appearances and televised post-season appearances, contracted with

The success of WAC football and the growth to a 16-team conference has spurred a conference championship game. The WAC champion could find itself playing in either the Cotton Bowl or the Holiday Bowl.

The six new universities entering the WAC this year are UNLV, Rice, SJSU, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and Tulsa. They will be joining Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Fresno State, Hawaii, New Mexico, San Diego State, UTEP, Utah and Wyoming.

"The school record for a road meet was fun, and the win was great," said 12th-year SJSU head coach Jackie Walker. "But the most gratifying part of it is the consistency and depth we've shown in our last three meets."

In Friday's meet Law won the all-around with a 37.950 total, 11th best in school history. Law is ranked No. 1 in the Big West Conference in the all-around and now owns five of the school's 11 best all-around scores.

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JUGGLING CLUBS

Brad Jackson, left, professor in the math and computer science department at SJSU juggled with his colleague Richard Pfeiffer as well as math graduate student Jane Stucky Monday by the chapel. Jackson supervises the juggling club which he started in 1984. The club meets every Monday at 1:30 p.m. by the chapel (rain place is under MacQuarrie Hall) and welcomes anyone who wants to learn to how to juggle.

PHOTO BY CHRIS SIMESCU
— SPARTAN DAILY

City

From page 1

Hammer started the New Realities Task Force last year to study the cities options and strategize accordingly.

For the future, Hammer called on the community to defy the state government's advice and continue to complete various downtown renovation projects, such as the Guadalupe River Park, a new theater for the San Jose Repertoire Theatre and the campaign to get the Tech Museum of Innovation national attention.

"At times like these, we must re-affirm what San Jose stands for — for the right of each of us to enjoy opportunity and dignity — for building a community that dreams in vibrant Technicolor and not in a drab and fearful gray," Hammer said.

She cited the city's continued fight against juvenile crime, the need to reverse the declining public sector amid the private sector's prosperity, the need to define the end of the city's pavement and establish a greenline boundary, the renewed efforts to resolve the transportation crisis and the continued commitment toward "diversity and justice."

"I pledge to you tonight," Hammer concluded, "as I have for the last five years, that I will provide that (determined) leadership. I call upon you tonight, my fellow citizens of San Jose ... to help find the solutions."

"Our spirit has never been greater, our energy and confidence never higher. Let's keep up the good work, San Jose."

Taxes: State forms, information available on-line

From page 1

p.m., seven days a week. For person-to-person service, call (800) 852-5711, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"If you don't know, don't guess. Give us a call," said Denise Quade, spokeswoman for the Franchise Tax Board of the service. "The FAST phone system is just one example of our endeavors to incorporate new technology into our department and to make things work more smoothly."

To find the answers to basic filing questions in the Franchise Tax Board's automated system, filers need only enter the corresponding codes that appear in their tax booklets.

For more complicated questions, the Tax Board's person-to-person number is staffed by tax

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If you don't know, don't guess. Give us a call. The FAST phone system is just one example of our endeavors to incorporate new technology into our department and to make things work more smoothly.

Denise Quade
Franchise Tax Board spokeswoman

”

agents, each of whom have extensive training in tax law.

"They are very well equipped to handle the most complex questions," Quade said.

State tax forms and general information are also available on the Internet at <http://www.ca.gov>. The California Franchise Tax Board can be accessed under state servers at this location.

call the number and follow the voice instructions. The computer will tell the caller how much his or her refund is. If taxes are owed, the computer can also deliver the bad news. Refunds filed through the TeleFile service arrive in about 21 days.

To use the service, taxpayers must be single with no dependents, have a taxable income amounting to less than \$50,000, be a previous filer of a 1040 EZ form and live at the same address as he or she did the previous year. Additionally, qualified people must use the TeleFile packet they received in the mail.

Students can obtain the "Tax Tips for Students" informational handout at the San Jose State University Financial Aid office.

This year, the Internal Revenue Service will offer a file-by-phone service to single taxpayers who have previously filed a 1040 EZ. The service, called "TeleFile," is toll free, 24-hours and does all the necessary calculations for the taxpayer.

To use TeleFile, qualified filers fill out the short worksheet included with their regular tax package,

Medicare trust fund in downward slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund is losing money for the first time in 23 years in a downward slide that's faster than officials had predicted, the Clinton administration said Monday.

"It is too soon to draw a firm conclusion about the projected depletion date of the Medicare Hospital Trust Fund," said Richard S. Foster, chief actuary of the federal Health Care Financing Administration that runs Medicare.

But, he insisted the decline is relatively small and said the causes for it are unclear.

In a report to Congress in April, the administration estimated that the trust fund would grow by \$4.7 billion in the 1995 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Preliminary figures, first reported Monday by The New York Times, show that the balance in the fund actually fell \$35.7 million to \$129.5 billion.

Foster told the Times that income for the trust fund, mainly from payroll taxes, was slightly lower than expected, and outlays

were somewhat higher. There were more hospital admissions than anticipated, patients were sicker and hospitals filed claims faster than expected, he said.

In a statement released by his office, Foster said the decline has been predicted all along but came a little sooner than originally thought.

"It is possible that current projections may change somewhat as a result of the experience in 1995. It is also possible that the current projection of depletion in 2002 will stand," said Foster.

The final analysis of the Medicare program for fiscal 1995 will be released in April.

Meanwhile, President Clinton's spokesman, Mike McCurry, emphasized Monday that both Clinton's budget and the one proposed by congressional Republicans would ensure the life of the trust fund until 2011.

"The solvency of the Medicare trust fund has been one of the president's occupations since he's been in office," McCurry told reporters.

Polls show Dole has lead with Republicans

Kansas senator better against Clinton, too

NEW YORK (AP) — A national poll found Bob Dole solidly leading Steve Forbes, but both candidates with soft support in the Republican presidential contest. Dole also was seen as much stronger than Forbes against President Clinton in the fall.

In two separate polls, Dole and Forbes were tied in New Hampshire with about one-sixth of likely voters still undecided in the Feb. 20 leadoff primary.

Nationwide, a Time-CNN poll released Sunday found Dole with support from 47 percent of 1,117 Republican and GOP-leaning voters, compared with 45 percent in a similar poll in November. Forbes jumped from 4 percent in November to 17 percent in the new poll.

Thirteen percent were undecided, down from 23 percent in November. Texas Sen. Phil Gramm got support from 9 percent, commentator Pat Buchanan 6 percent and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander 3 percent.

Thirty-six percent of Forbes supporters and 31 percent of Dole backers said they "could easily support someone else" as the campaign goes on. The first GOP delegates will be chosen today in Louisiana caucuses.

The telephone poll, conducted Jan. 27-30 by Yankelovich Partners, has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points for the overall sample. The respondents were picked from a fixed sample of nearly 5,000 voters whom Time and CNN will track throughout 1996.

Among Forbes's current supporters, 35 percent said they had supported Dole in November and 17 percent had been undecided then. Forbes backers also included 22 percent who said they voted for Ross Perot in the 1992 presidential election and 15 percent for Bill Clinton.

Among the overall sample, only 32 percent said they think Forbes can beat Clinton in the fall; 60 percent said Dole can beat Clinton.

In New Hampshire, a poll of 447 likely GOP primary voters found 26 percent supporting Forbes and 22 percent backing Dole — a statistical tie, considering the error margin of plus or minus 5 percent-

age points.

Twenty-eight percent of Forbes's supporters and 21 percent of Dole's backers said they might change their minds.

Buchanan and Alexander, each with 13 percent, were within striking distance of Dole in the poll conducted today through Thursday by Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research of Columbia, Md. Gramm lagged with 5 percent and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar with 4 percent.

Dole and Forbes also were statistically tied in a WMUR-TV poll in New Hampshire released Monday. Forbes had 29 percent, Dole 25 percent. The poll, conducted by Dartmouth College, had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Most other recent New Hampshire polls also have found Forbes at least tied with Dole. Dole's support in the new Concord Monitor poll fell 14 percentage points since a similar poll two weeks ago, and the WMUR-TV poll showed a comparable drop.

Dole has seen his once-formidable lead crumble recently in states with early 1996 presidential contests as Forbes pumps millions of dollars from his personal fortune into television attack ads in those states.

Forbes has done little national advertising, however, and nationally, 41 percent of voters in the Time-CNN poll said they still don't know enough about him to give him a favorability rating. Seventy percent rated Dole favorably.

The large woman sues

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A tennis fan who became a running gag for David Letterman after she was caught on camera with peach juice running down her chin is suing the comedian for ridiculing her.

The New York City woman was featured repeatedly on "Late Show with David Letterman" in September after a CBS camera caught her relishing a peach at the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Letterman showed the footage

of 54-year-old Jane Bronstein at least a half-dozen times between Sept. 5 and Sept. 20.

Letterman also started a nationwide search for Bronstein, putting her picture on the Sony Jumbotron electronic billboard on Times Square.

In a punch line for his Top 10 List, Letterman referred to her as a "seductive temptress." Bronstein, a large woman, suffers from a thyroid condition.

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